

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature; fresh to strong northerly winds.

High rises 6:31, sets 5.

Low rises tonight.

High tide 10:15 a. m., 11:15 p. m.

Temperature 49° at 10 a. m.; maximum, 55 at 1 p. m.; minimum, 22 at 9 a. m.; average, 33.

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WAR DEFEAT ACCUSES POLICE

FLEET OF
BATTLE
SHIPS, IS
REPORT

Heaviest Snow Fall in 6 Years

THIS IS THE LAST GREAT WAR, SAYS PRESIDENT WILSON

WE must keep our resources untouched by the flame of war in order that we may help put the world on a firm footing at the end of the war. I don't believe the world will ever see another great war. I think at the end of this war the world will be advanced further toward permanent peace than at any time in history.—From President Wilson's St. Louis speech today.

WIDOW IN TEARS
PLEAS
DEATH ORSE JURY

Washington Concerned Over
Rumor of Possible Base Near
U. S.; British Demand Refused

By International News Service.
Washington, Feb. 3.—"There is no doubt that the Appam is a German prize of war. The question for this government now to decide is what to do with her as such prize."

Secretary of State Lansing so summed up the status of the former British liner, now at Newport News, today, and at the same time, accepted the decision of the department neutrally based concern of the vessel's status. He explained that the fact that there were no American citizens on board made no material difference. The American was well treated while a prisoner and all his rights were preserved. Secretary Lansing said he hoped a decision regarding the final disposition of the Appam would be reached within 48 hours.

Although the department ordered all persons on board the Appam released, Secretary Lansing said that Lieutenant Berge, in command, had precedent for his refusal to discharge these persons who have been in military or naval service of Great Britain. Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, visited the department and urged Secretary Lansing to direct Lieutenant Berge to turn loose immediately all of the British subjects held on board the Appam. The secretary said this was impossible under existing conditions.

Reports have reached the State Department, it was admitted today, that the mysterious German raider which captured the British steamer Appam is but one of a whole fleet of commerce destroyers, equipped similarly at Kiel and now combining the sea.

These reports have come from various sources and secret service agents are striving in Norfolk, Va., and vicinity to gain every possible fragment of information. The United States government is concerned only in that the raiders may have established a base.

**SAY CANTON PUPILS
SUFFER HARDSHIPS**

Children who are not allowed to pay two fares are compelled to walk a mile and a half to high school from the end of the first fare zone, as the result of a recent order of the Public Service Commission, according to evidence submitted today to the legislative committee on Street Railways.

In order to secure satisfaction from the Public Service Commission, the city still struggles with a street railway delegation under a favorable record for their bill. The city is still far from winning the battle of the city of town.

**BRITAIN WOULD BUY
OLD RAILROAD TIES**

The British government has made offers to several New England railroads for the purchase of 50,000 old railroad ties to be used in the construction of new lines from the Boston to Maine line. The ties are to be used for the construction of new lines from the Boston to Maine line. The ties are to be used for the construction of new lines from the Boston to Maine line.

**BAY STATE
SWIFT BY
STORM**

The snowstorm practically "rested its case," so to speak, this noon, and the weather man immediately adjudged it guilty of one foot of snow, the biggest fall of flakes since the Christmas storm of 1909, when 12.3 inches fell. Snow fell over Boston and New England generally and as far north as St. John and west to Michigan.

The weather man, however, did not declare himself specifically. He said that 48 inches of precipitation or too inches of snow fell up to 8 a. m. He estimated the snow-fall by noon-day at about one foot.

The weather forecast for Boston and vicinity is "Fair tonight and tomorrow."

**BRITISH CRUISER
SEEN NEAR APPAM**

The British steamship *Gilgai* arrived today from Australia and South Africa ports. While between Bermuda and the American coast, last Sunday night, she sighted a steamship supposed to be the Appam, making for the American coast.

A half-hour afterwards a British cruiser passed in the direction of the Appam. The *Gilgai* was formerly the "Widdowson" and was captured early in the war by the British. She brought with her 15,739 bales of wool and a large contingent of sheep and cattle.

**CONVICTION OF
ROBERTS UPHELD**

Chicago, Feb. 3.—The United States Court of Appeals today affirmed the decision of the lower court in the case of Don M. Roberts, former mayor of Terre Haute, and the politician convicted with him, on charges of conspiracy in the *Terre Haute* case. The conviction was upheld on appeal.

**OUTSTED OFFICIAL
ASKS FOR HEARING**

Walter A. Stree, former Superintendent of Streets of Haver, petitioned the Chelsea Court today for a hearing and reinstatement in office. Stree was suspended from office by the city board of aldermen. He demanded a hearing before the Mayor. The hearing was held and Stree was discharged from office.

John D. McGraw Dead.
Pittsfield, Feb. 3.—John D. McGraw, Pittsfield years old, for three years chairman of the Pittsfield Democratic City Committee, dropped dead in his home today.

British and Dutch Ships Are Torpedoed

London, Feb. 3.—The British steamer *Belle of France*, 3,686 tons, has been sunk in the Mediterranean by a submarine. Nineteen members of the crew are missing and are believed to have perished. Twenty-two sailors were rescued. The *Belle of France* was built in 1905 and was 352 feet long. Its home port was Liverpool.

Berlin dispatches this evening state that the Dutch steamer *Artemis*, 3,803 tons, has been torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine. The crew of the *Artemis* was given five minutes to leave the ship, it is said, but before that time expired, and before the small boats could be lowered, a torpedo was fired that struck the vessel on her starboard side. The *Artemis* is said to have tried to escape.

LATEST WAR BULLETINS.

London, Feb. 3.—A privy council was held today at which King George signed a proclamation fixing February 10 at the date on which the military conscription bill goes into effect.

Paris, Feb. 3.—Big German forces are being rushed to the Yser front, and a new offensive, with Nieupoort and Dunkirk as its objectives, is predicted.

Athens, Feb. 3.—Bombs dropped by Zeppelins over Salonica Monday night destroyed the Bank of Salonica, six shops, nine houses and two supply depots of the allies.

Loss of Liner Chasehill at Sea Confirmed

German Paper
Fears Rupture
With Americans

By International News Service.
London, Feb. 3.—A dispatch from Gibraltar announces that the British steamship *Chasehill* foundered in the Atlantic while bound from New York to Havre. The crew was rescued.

The *Chasehill* displaced 4,552 tons and was built in 1911.

Because of the fact that many British ships sailing from New York have suffered from fire or explosion it is believed in English maritime circles that the loss of the *Chasehill* was due to some enemy agency.

New York, Feb. 3.—News of the loss of the *Chasehill* was brought to New York last week by another steamer, but the foregoing dispatch regarding the vessel is the first that has passed the British censor.

TODAY'S BANK CLEARINGS.
Boston sub-treasury credit, \$60,244.
New York clearing, \$3,457,658.
Boston sub-treasury credit, \$120,000.
New York clearing, \$4,845,257.

The New York sub-treasury paid \$677,000 to banks yesterday and has gained \$1,100,000 since Friday last.

**DOUGLASS
LOOT ON
WIFE**

A crowd of burglar victims from Bedford, Arlington, Everett and other suburbs north of Boston came to the local police station today to look at an amazing collection of jewelry, silverware, clothing and other articles seized by the police at the home of Lewis J. Devine at No. 61 Myrtle street in the Glenwood section of Bedford. Devine is under arrest and, according to Police Chief Welch, has confessed to a string of 230 burglaries in the past 12 months.

Devine says, according to Chief Welch, that he has realized over \$10,000 in money and loot from these break-ins. In his amazing story he told how he has supported his family of four for over a year and a half by his loot.

At his home on Myrtle street, Bedford, the police recovered loot valued at over \$15,000, including 250 watches, 250 rings, 8 revolvers and several huge bunches of railroad tickets.

With his arrest the police believe they have solved the mystery of the "burglar" for whom they have been searching for months. His wife knew of the criminal life he was leading, according to Chief Welch, since he narrowly escaped her when he was arrested.

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At this point Mrs. Mohr broke down and shed tears.

After Lewis finished, Attorney Edwards, likewise counsel for Brown and Spellman, began his argument to the jury. Attorney Fitzgerald, chief counsel for Mrs. Mohr, was scheduled to follow Edwards.

The State has the last word. This develops upon Attorney-General Rice. Judge Stearns allotted two hours each to Lewis, Edwards and Fitzgerald. The Attorney-General said he would take as long as Fitzgerald did.

Judge Stearns indicated that he might hold a night session of court, spectators figured that the case would get to the jury about midnight to-morrow.

ACCUSED WIDOW.
John McAndrews, superintendent of the Mohr estate at Newport, testified in rebuttal just before arguments today that on one occasion he heard Mrs. Elizabeth Mohr say to Mary McConville, a servant:

"Go up and shoot the doctor."

McAndrews was asked:

"Did Mrs. Mohr say to Mary McConville: 'Go up and shoot the doctor?'"

"Yes."

"Did you see her the following morning?"

"Yes; she had a regular 32 revolver in her hand."

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Julia Duffy, another employee of the Mohr estate at Newport, testified that she had seen Mrs. Mohr with a revolver in her hand.

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3 Grasshoppers, 10 Days Jailed, Hop Once More

Three Woburn grasshoppers, picked up on a lawn ten days ago and shut in an air-tight tube, were still "hopping" when the tube was opened today.

Question—How long can a grasshopper keep it up on nothing at all?

It was in the "Summer spell" of January 24-25 that a Woburn farmer met the "hoppers" on his lawn. He put them in a tube to show to friends, then placed the air-tight cover on the tube to throw the insects away. The tube was mislaid, but was found today and opened.

STOP DANDRUFF!
HAIR GETS THICK,
WAVY, BEAUTIFUL

**Girls! Draw a cloth through
your hair and double
its beauty.**

Spend 25 cents! Dandruff vanishes and hair stops coming out.

To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair, soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff, is really a matter of using a little Dandocrine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have the best of both of it. You can get both of knowledge's blessings—*you can be both a student and a teacher*—if you apply a little as directed and follow the simple directions. You will recognize the appearance of abundance, freshness, vigor, and health in your own life. You will be able to do more things, and do them better, and try as you will cannot find a trace of dandruff or fall-out hair, but your real surprise will be that you will have more energy, and feel more new hair—thin and downy at first, but growing into the thick, firm hair of youth. You will have more vigor, and be able to do more things, and do them better, and try as you will cannot find a trace of dandruff or fall-out hair, but your real surprise will be that you will have more energy, and feel more new hair—thin and downy at first, but growing into the thick, firm hair of youth. You will have more vigor, and be able to do more things, and do them better, and try as you will cannot find a trace of dandruff or fall-out hair, but your real surprise will be that you will have more energy, and feel more new hair—thin and downy at first, but growing into the thick, firm hair of youth.

that stomach trouble and indigestion is nearly always due to acidity—acid stomach—and not, as most folks believe, from a lack of digestive juices. He states that an excess of hydro-chloric acid in the stomach retards digestion and

starts food fermentation; then our meals sour like garbage in a can, forming acid fluids and gases which inflate the stomach like a toy balloon. We then get that heavy, lumpy feeling in the chest. We eructate sour food, belch gas, or

He tells us to lay aside all digestive aids and instead get from any pharmacy four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast while it is effervescent, and, furthermore, to

is enervating, and, furthermore, to continue this for one week. While relief follows the first dose, it is important to neutralize the acidity, remove the gas-making mass, start the liver, stimulate the kidneys, and thus promote a free flow of pure

**LADIES! DARKEN
YOUR GRAY HAIR**

Use Grandma's Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmothers' time. The secret lies in her hair beautifully dark, glossy and abundant. It is because she fell no or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple remedy will apply itself to your hair.

It is so simple and so effective, it will cure itching at the roots, dandruff and out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking for any drug store for a 50-cent bottle of "Grandma's Hair Restoring Lotion Remedy," you will get this simple remedy which has been long-pendanted upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is spoken of as the best remedy for baldness, scalp and falling hair.

It is made from the most potent drugs; say it cures the hair more naturally than even the hair oils that women use. It does not simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By pouring the gray hair disappears, and after another application of two, it becomes beautifully dark, thick and abundant—free of dandruff.

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ENGLAND DEFEATS BOMB AND REPRISALS

By SYDNEY H. CAVE.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

London, Feb. 3.—A numerous machine to be held in various parts of England tonight attempts to be made to organize for determined resistance.

BAD STOMACH?

ONE DOSE OF
MAYR'S Wonderful Remedy
Should Convince You That Your
Suffering Is Unnecessary.



A million people, many right in your own locality, have taken Mayr's Wonderful Remedy for Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Ailments. Dyspepsia, Pressure of Gas Around the Heart, Sour Stomach, Distress After Eating, Nervousness, Dizziness, Fainting Spells, Sick Headaches, Constipation, Torpid Liver, etc., and are praising it highly to other sufferers. Get a bottle of your druggist today. This highly successful remedy has been taken by people in all walks of life, among them Members of Congress, Justice of the Supreme Court, Educators, Lawyers, Merchants, Bankers, Doctors, Druggists, Nurses, Manufacturers, Priests, Ministers, Farmers, with lasting benefit, and it should be equally successful in your case. Send for free valuable booklet on Stomach Ailments to Geo. H. Mayr, Mfg. Chemist, 114-116 Whitting Street, Chicago, Ill. For sale by Riker-Jaynes and all other reliable Druggists.—Advertisement.



HAS DANISH FLAG PAINTED ON DECK

The Danish steamship *Arkana*, here today from Copenhagen, is the first transatlantic vessel to have her flag painted on her decks to protect her from attack by belligerent aircraft. Airmen of the warring nations are thus warned that the *Arkana* is a neutral ship.

VON PAPPEN ACCUSED IN WELLAND PLOT

London, Feb. 3.—The authorities today say Brigadier Pappen, detained on the charge of having failed to register an alien enemy, has made a confession to the effect that Captain Frank von Pappen, recalled to London, organized the plan for blowing up the Welland Canal.

HORN APPEAL NOW UNDER ADVISEMENT

The appeal of Werner Horn, the German arrested in connection with the dynamiting of the international bridge at Vancouver, B. C., last February, argued before Judge Bingham, British Columbia, and drawn in the British Circuit Court of Appeals, is today held under advisement.

AUSTRIAN ADVANCE NOW "UNOPPOSED"

Vienna, Feb. 3.—In the Balkans the Vienna-Hungarian vanguards have reached, without fighting, the southern bank of the Nat River (Matra River, Albania).

KAISER MAY TAX ALL BACHELORS

By International News Service, Copenhagen, Feb. 3.—The German government proposes to tax all bachelors, according to dispatches received here.

Gray Hair? by druggists sample FREE "Walnutta"

H. E. Nichols
Clark & Co. St. Louis

Public Opinion Indorses this family remedy by making its sale larger than that of any other medicine in the world. The experience of generations has proved its great value in the treatment of indigestion, biliousness, headache and constipation.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

For Digestive Troubles

WAR SUMMARY

The Appam incident remained the most picturesque feature of the war news today, and bade fair to assume some real importance. Both governments—British and German—have agreed that the vessel is a prize and not a naval auxiliary. This simplifies the negotiations, and Washington dispatches indicate the attitude of this government will be that Germany had a right to bring the vessel to this port. If this be true, the State Department will undoubtedly accord to the Appam something the same status as that of other big German liners such as the Kronprinzessin Cecilie, now in Boston Harbor. These liners can leave port when they will and are in Germany's undisputed possession.

Even with such a decision, the prize crew on the Appam might be interned—perhaps on the vessel itself. But the importance of the Appam case lies chiefly in its revelation of the fact that German raiders are again afloat. A vessel of the type that captured the Appam has great potentialities for damage to British commerce; and if that vessel could be put on the seas, others could be sent forth in similar fashion, whether she slipped out of Kiel or was outfitted elsewhere.

It appears probable the vessel came from Kiel, as the alterations which converted her into a commerce raider were so substantial they could only have been accomplished in a well equipped shipyard.

There is no doubt that a considerable number of fast British ships have been detached to run down the Appam raider. The task will be a heavy one, for it will involve stopping and searching every tramp steamer encountered.

Incidentally, it will require well-armed ships to carry out this task, for the Appam raider is generally agreed to have been armed with six guns of approximately six-inch calibre. That is a fairly formidable battery for anything smaller than a cruiser. The Emden, for instance, carried ten four-inch guns. The Appam raider, with six six-inch guns, could have given the Emden a good fight.

For the United States, a serious feature of the situation is the possibility that the raiders may establish a base on some island on this hemisphere, complicating our international relations.

Another development of interest today was the report that Colonel E. M. House went to Europe at Germany's invitation to carry on informal peace negotiations. This is not impossible, as such informal conversations have been in progress for some time. The end of the war may be expected to come suddenly, and as a result of these informal talks, when it does come.

Sweden is holding up British mail as further retaliation for British infringements of Sweden's neutral rights. Japanese papers are preaching the gospel of an alliance with Germany and Russia, after the war, and against England.

The Austrians are advancing unopposed into Albania; the German drive in the west has ended and was apparently aimed only at a "rectification" of the entrenched lines; the Russians were repulsed on the Dnieper, and in the Caucasus and in Persia Russia—according to Constantinople—suffered some setbacks. Mesopotamia was quiet.

The Lusitania question is in the air and may be settled or reach a graver climax on Saturday.

The Teutonic attack on Salonica is now expected on or about February 15, Athens says. Greece is quiet, and hostility to the allies grows.

ARREST 2 OFFICERS FOR MASSACRE

Washington, Feb. 3.—Villista forces again are threatening the rich oil fields in the Tampico district of Mexico. The State Department today has received a dispatch from its representatives at Tampico, saying that a Villista force defeated a Carrancista force in the Tampico district, in the Carrancista zone was placed at forty killed and the Villista army, when the latter was driven off, captured a large quantity of arms, munitions and other supplies.

By EDMUND BEHR, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

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GERMAN DRIVE ON YSER FRONT EXPECTED

By CHARLES F. BERTELLI,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Paris, Feb. 3.—Violent German attacks are imminent along the Yser front, according to reports received at the War Office today. Large bodies of German troops are being brought up. They are extending and strengthening their elaborate system of trench fortifications along the entire front from Westende in Flanders to the Yser.

It is believed the capture of Nieuport is the object of the offensive movement. The British are expected to be prepared to resist an attack in the direction of Nieuport.

SAY BEACHED SHIP HIT GERMAN MINE

London, Feb. 3.—As the Holland-America liner *Syndikat* was being towed by the British tug *Thames* today, it was hit by a German mine. The ship was damaged, but no lives were lost. The mine was laid by a German submarine.



For Grip and colds that develop into Pneumonia

You are safe when you take Father John's Medicine for your cold and to build new flesh and strength, because it is free from morphine, chloroform, codeine, heroin, or other dangerous drugs.

Take it Today.

Remember THIS OFFER for a limited time only. There are only 42 sets in this car, and when sold can never be duplicated for less than \$75.00. Finished in beautiful finished oak and covered in best grade imitation Spanish leather. NOW \$45.75. \$100 Cash—\$25.00 a Month.

FRESH EGGS

Also Very Choice Quality Strictly Fresh Eggs, Warranted, Doz. 32c
BUTTER 32c
Eggs, 12c
Cheese, 12c
Cocoa, 12c
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Rice, 12c
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Ham, 12c
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By George McManus

Ex-Gov. Walsh Is Vice-President of the Braves

President—Percy D. Haughton,
Vice-President—Ex-Governor David
I. Walsh.
Treasurer—Arthur C. Wier,
Secretary—Walter E. Hapgood,
Directors (Partial List),
Ex-Lieutenant-Governor Louis A.
Frothingham, Percy D. Haughton, A.

Paul Keith, Colonel Edward L. Logan, Brigadier-General Charles Pfaff, George T. Stallings, David I. Walsh, Arthur C. Wise and William F. Garcelon.

Ex-Governor David I. Walsh has been named vice-president of the Braves by Percy D. Haughton and Arthur C. Wise, the new owners. The state cap. issued by Massachusetts, U.S.

Though only a partial list of the board of directors is given, the men named are Boston men of unquestioned merit. The names of Walsh will have for company on the board, in addition to Messrs. Haughton and Hildreth, are Messrs. George A. Frothingham, A. Paul Keith, Colonel Edward L. Logan, Brigadier-General John A. Greaves, and J. G. Crozier—with some more to come.

The board when completed will embrace the names of Messrs. Hildreth and Walsh, who are included in the list given out by Hapgood. With Ex-Governor Walsh a new element is introduced, and he being the vice-president, it means he owns stock in the Braves, though not as much as his friends know he had entered baseball.

Amusements.
B.F. KEITH'S
THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF BOSTON
THE JOLLY COMEDIENNE
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MR. & MRS. JIMMIE BARRY
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Energy Costs Nothing and It's the Best Bracer to Use When You're in a Slump

RAILWAY RUN AT GAMES

After All, National A. A. U. Mile
Champion is Boston Bound for
Gala Meet of B. A. A.

RAY COMING FOR GAMES.
(Chicago, Feb. 3.)
BOSTON YOUNG MEN'S
association is in
running into form and will keep the
Boston champion, Johnnie
D. A. A. games Saturday night.
Frank A. Binkley,
chairman of the committee, Illinois
A. C.

By JOHN W. MORAN JR.
S the time draws near for
the opening year to the annual
indoor meet of the B. A. A.
interest in these famous games in-
creases.

Followers of track and field sports
are aware that big indoor meets are
also held winter in New York,
Philadelphia and Washington.

They are usually aware that not
one of these sets of games has any
thing "on" the Boston meet. Other
meets may attract champions, but no
one attracts as many stars as that
even the B. A. A. games will have
the same time as the others, and many
noted coaches and track followers.

From the time the Philadelphia
and the Pennsylvania relay carnival
is held, it would be difficult to find
a good meet, where it would
find Jack Hinkle, Pochon, Johnson,
Johnny Mack, Kean, Fitzgerald,
Tommy Keane, Lawson, Robertson
and Jack Taylor at the same time.
These famous teachers of runners
and jumpers, as well as some of the
best performers, will be on hand for Sat-
urday's night event.

IT BEGINS ON CARD.

Since time almost immemorial relay
racing has played an important part
in the program of events at B. A. A.
games. This year will prove no ex-
ception, for Colonel Billings and
George Froen has arranged seven
relay events and each and every
one of them will be a contest of
champions.

Followers of B. A. A. games will
recall the last year's relay races, and
this year the relay was really the
heart of the entire program. This
year will prove no exception, for
the indications are their race will
be another card. This struggle
has always been a contest of
champions, and the Harvard-Yale
event, for the benefit of track followers,
has perhaps not been aware of the
fact, it was from the 1934 B. A. A.
games the action of sending a team
of American athletes to the Olympic
games. That year Arthur Blake
of the Eastern team secured from the
B. A. A. a prize of \$1,000 for his
part in the event of his winning the mile
race.

IT STARTED IN BOSTON.

The result of the senior Blake's
promise was a subscription list among
the members of the club, which
included leading Tom Burke, Elmer
Clark, "Red" Tom, Carr, John
and Sumner Paine and Crady Wil-
son, among others, who were in
Athens. That was truly America's
first effort at sending Olympic athletes.
It will also be recalled that almost
every Olympic athlete who competed
in 1908, at London, had been a competi-
tor in the preceding year at the games
held in Mechanics Building under
B. A. A. auspices.

After all, Joe Higgins of Holy Cross
will not put himself against Dave
Calder in the mile race, and
at 1908 yards, Higgins is willing to
for the championship of the world.
Experts say "nothing doing." In Har-
vard's case, it is not in shape to do
himself justice in a contest with
Calder.

THE NEW YORK A. C. A. relay

will be put on par with the
athletes of both clubs to enter
the open events. It has always been
a pity to have stars like Gussie
Baker, Halpin and Caldwell wait
and only run in the relay.

Young Gordon of Moses Brook

School, Providence, who finished
second to Dave Calder in the Coast
Arcturian Games, will run for a low
mark in the 100-yard handicap.
Gordon was P. W. Rimmer's selectee
for the All-Intercollegiate half-mile
race. He has a record of 1:17.4.
Experts say he will win his last Saturday
night for the first time in his career.
A brilliant future for this youthful run-
ner.

Preparedness

THROUGH

Physical Fitness

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AT THE

Boston Young Men's

Association

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Bulletin

MOST FLOWERS
IN THIS TOWN ARE
FULL OF PUM AND GO
OSCAR

BRIDGES and TRICKS

A PARKED house is assured for
two weeks, night time in their
Huntington Hill, Roxbury, the re-
sidence of the Boston Men's A. A.

The video man brings together
"Money" Brown, the Major, Mac-
Kenzie, and Eddie Kane, the elusive little
California. They are leaders of the
first rank, as both demonstrated when
acting against him, "Red" Williams.

BROWN heard Williams in New
York and gave the renewed film
the "Money" Brown, the Major, Mac-
Kenzie, and Eddie Kane, the elusive little
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acting against him, "Red" Williams.

BROWN and Campbell are coming in at
120 pounds. That's the result of
over the limit but, as no champion-
ship hinges upon the result of their
scrap, the extra poundage only means
more excitement.

AT NORTON's club, Brown will be
trained to the best of his ability
against the new line up. He will be
the most disappointed being manager.
C. R. He figures an almost positive
result for his charge and then will
scout against MacKenzie, Williams,
Eddie and Shubert.

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120 pounds. That's the result of
over the limit but, as no champion-
ship hinges upon the result of their
scrap, the extra poundage only means
more excitement.

AT NORTON's club, Brown will be
trained to the best of his ability
against the new line up. He will be
the most disappointed being manager.
C. R. He figures an almost positive
result for his charge and then will
scout against MacKenzie, Williams,
Eddie and Shubert.

THE B. M. A. semi-weekend event
will be pulled by Joseph Moran of
Chicago, out a good, where it would
find Jack Hinkle, Pochon, Johnson,
Johnny Mack, Kean, Fitzgerald,
Tommy Keane, Lawson, Robertson
and Jack Taylor at the same time.
These famous teachers of runners
and jumpers, as well as some of the
best performers, will be on hand for Sat-
urday's night event.

THE Army A. A. will promote back-
yard next Tuesday night. He
will win a prize of \$1,000 for his
part in the event of his winning the mile
race.

THE result of the senior Blake's
promise was a subscription list among
the members of the club, which
included leading Tom Burke, Elmer
Clark, "Red" Tom, Carr, John
and Sumner Paine and Crady Wil-
son, among others, who were in
Athens. That was truly America's
first effort at sending Olympic athletes.
It will also be recalled that almost
every Olympic athlete who competed
in 1908, at London, had been a competi-
tor in the preceding year at the games
held in Mechanics Building under
B. A. A. auspices.

HOWARD CARL, manager of River

Hampden, one of Chicago's new
lightweights, is a brother from
Carle, is a letter to the AMERICAN
clubs, he is ready to make the
fight in Boston, he understands
him. Brooks is the same sort of a
rapid-fire gladiator and he's willing
to make the match if it is wanted.

MORAN'S MANAGER

OUT WITH A DENIAL

New York, Feb. 3.—Like DORAN,
manager of Francis Moran, denied to-
day that Jack Curry has two weeks
extension of his contract with Jean
Wilbur.

"I talked with Tom Curry in Chi-
cago over the telephone last night,"
said Moran. "He denied Curry had
any option on Wilbur. Jones gave
"Tex" Rickard and me to understand
that he was denying the matter. Wil-
bur, Jones will let us know this
afternoon as to the result of the
Bickard's offer of \$55,000."

LAST NIGHT IN RING

Glenview, Feb. 3.—Toby Moran, the South
Boston champion, who has been
fighting for the past two years, will
be the main attraction of the night.
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CONTRAST TO GENERAL REPORTS, it

is easy to get along with Nether Jim.
He is a good fellow, and he let him
have his own way.

ONE PER CENT, AN ISSUE.

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I want to see the public for it.

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Rabbit Is 'Mighty Happy,' Reason, It's a Baby Girl

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By NELL BRINKLEY
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Rolling Stones—A Story of Today

Back Has an Inspiration Which Turns a Near Catatrophe Into a Blessing

SYNOPSIS

Back, a young American, comes Mrs. Brinkley to her home. He is told to stay and Mrs. Brinkley, who is a widow, follows him to the house. Back, who is a young man, is told to stay and Mrs. Brinkley, who is a widow, follows him to the house. Back, who is a young man, is told to stay and Mrs. Brinkley, who is a widow, follows him to the house.

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"Just Like Us!"



THOSE FUNNY OLD PEOPLE ——— COULD YOU IMAGINE THEM EVER YOUNG AND IN LOVE?

"THOSE funny old people!" a girl sighs to a youngster. "Could you ever imagine them young and in love?"
How much we think that! Could this round old man with the white tufts side his ears like Cupid's wings, with the glasses that keep skidding on his kindly nose, with his handkerchief torn from the mouth of his pocket like an old sail, his knobby ear-rings and his polka-dotted neck scarf flaunted out in a comfortable fashion that cries that vanity is no more, have ever been this slim, black-headed youth with the cameo face and the great shoulders, the slim waist and the careful, the vibrant heart and the brown, shapely forearm?

Could the funny little chubby lady who ambles gently at his side with a baby bump, modestly made splendid with a scarf chain of velvet, stop her thin, white hair, that hair drawn about a honey forehead where the flesh is stretched thinly, a fat little nose and a comfortable chin buried snugly in velvet ties, puffy little hands that like pine to be at her generous waist, "dearest garden," a decent glassy white petticoat that shows with a beginning of the old vain flame, all easy black, the chirping laughter, the chin like a dove's breast, the hair, little dainty feet that half run, half waltz, the drooping heart and color, the rosy eyes? And did they who shamble along absently and all comfortably ever move on this same walk with fairy-light feet, he, with tying himself in a slave, with the ribbons on her hat, bending to look into her eyes and she lifting hers to his?

But they did. The fairest inspiration cannot leap that girl stands bewildered, and cannot get over the tulle of hair and the congress garden. The girl, leaning against her father's shoulder back at him with round, curious eyes and remembers that someone remembered when her father used to ride twenty miles to court her mother and look again that night. They remembered that he flattered out of a second-story window

Little Bobbie's Pa

He Discusses Trained Nurses with a Caller

By WILLIAM F. KIRK
MAY had a tidy friend calling at the house last night, she had just come out of a hospital and little Bobbie was her attendant. She had had a very good time.

"I was a perfectly nice girl at the hospital, you know," said May. "I was a perfectly nice girl at the hospital, you know," said May. "I was a perfectly nice girl at the hospital, you know," said May.

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What Home Means to a Girl

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

AS I sit, protection, warmth, comfort and the assurance that I have a place where I belong—all this home means to a girl. And how many girls appreciate it?

Back day I get many letters from restless, discontented, unhappy girls who complain because their parents want them to spend too much time sitting quietly at home of evenings, when their preference would be to go about to doers.

One girl complains because her home is not more attractive, another makes herself miserable over the fact that she is not permitted to entertain frequently, and a third waves letter because her parents imagine that she can find contentment in the family circle.

The girls who live in dreary hall bedrooms could a fair amount for those who fail to appreciate the joys of home. When they are tired from a day's work they come home and find the place a refuge from the world.

There are many girls who are not content with their homes. They want to go to college, to travel, to see the world. But home is the place where they can find comfort and security.

Home is the place where we can find comfort and security. It is the place where we can find love and understanding.

Do You Know That—

Six feet four inches is the average height of the American who lives in the southwest of Brazil. They are the tallest people in the world.

Bathrooms present a remarkable feature for bathing water, and have been used for that purpose in South Africa.

More than two thousand collieries can be found in one machine in a single day.

Seals make breathing holes for themselves in the ice in winter.

France is the most cultivated country in the whole of Europe.

Japanese soldiers used to be led into battle by a man with a fan.

There are 214 bones in the human body.

Prince Nicholas is the King of Montenegro. He has been struck with the beauty and charm of the Russian Princess. He has been struck with the beauty and charm of the Russian Princess. He has been struck with the beauty and charm of the Russian Princess.

These poems are wonderful. Interesting. Look for them in the Harper's Bazar.

HARPER'S BAZAR

When Billy Was Courtin'—
An old-time song, a love story, a tale of a young man who was courted by a young woman. It is a story of love and romance.

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Krazy Kat

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Kabibble Kabaret

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE
IN ASKING FOR MY SHEETGARD'S HAND, WHO SHOULD I GO TO - HER FATHER OR MOTHER?
WHICH ONE OBJECTED TO YOU WHEN YOU FIRST CAME TO THE HOUSE?

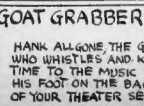
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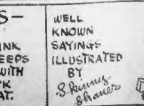
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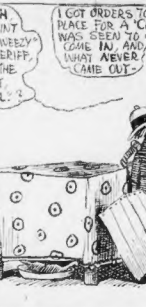
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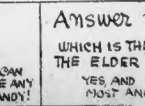
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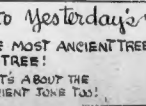
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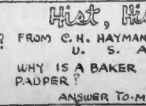
Vas! I Done The Same Thing With Measles An Scarlet Fever!

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Shrimp, as a Manager, Has to Test All These Things

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Prosperity in New England Shown by Mills Running on Full Time and to Capacity, With Product Well Sold Up Business Good All Over Country

U. S. MUST STOP SELF TRADE WAR, DECLARES FORBES

By B. C. FORBES.
New York, Jan. 25.—The nation's prosperity is being demonstrated in the fact that the nation's mills are running on full time and to capacity, with product well sold up business good all over country.

THEY BOTH TOOK THE PLANT PRICE

Boston Business Man Relates How Both He and His Wife Were Benefited.

It was the widespread nature of the trouble in the cotton market that led to the purchase of the plant by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith, of Boston. The plant was purchased for \$100,000, and the Smiths have since benefited from the purchase.

Travelers' Guide Eastern Steamship Lines All-the-Way-by-Water

Line	Destination	Days of Week	Agent
AMERICAN LINE	New York, London, Liverpool	Monday, Wednesday, Friday	W. & A. Smith
WHITE STAR LINE	New York, London, Liverpool	Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday	W. & A. Smith
CUNARD LINE	New York, London, Liverpool	Wednesday, Friday, Sunday	W. & A. Smith

STOCKS

Stock	Price	Change
Alcoa	25 1/2	+ 1/2
Am. Steel	25 1/2	+ 1/2
Gen. Elec.	25 1/2	+ 1/2

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BOSTON CURE TRADER

GIRL GETS \$16,000 FOR LOSS OF FOOT

A girl who lost her foot in a fire has been awarded \$16,000 for her loss.

TODAY'S STOCK MARKETS

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor.
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The surest way to prevent war is not to fear it. The idea that nothing on earth is so dreadful as war is inculcated too studiously among us. Disgrace is worse. Abandonment of essential rights is worse.—JOSIAH QUINCY

TRUTH, JUSTICE

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Frightful Atrocities Committed Upon Helpless Jews

THE American Jewish Committee has made public the results of a year's investigation of the cruelties inflicted upon Jews by Russian soldiery.

It is an affecting story, and beside its horrors even the most exaggerated accounts of suffering in Belgium fade into insignificance.

Among the members of the American Jewish Committee are Louis Marshall, Oscar S. Straus, Jacob H. Schiff, Cyrus Adler, Jacob H. Hollander, Julian W. Mack, Julius Rosenwald, A. Leowell, Isaac Bernheim and others of the same type. No one will doubt the truthfulness of any report vouched for by such men.

The report details at length the most horrid cruelties inflicted upon the poor Jews.

The savage Cossacks locked whole congregations in the synagogues to which the frightened creatures had fled for safety.

They then stripped and foully outraged the women and girls before the eyes of their fathers and husbands and brothers. When their lust was satiated they cut the women to pieces with their whips and put the men to death with savage tortures. In many instances they fastened the poor wretches in the synagogues and burned them all to death.

Women, old and young, some with babes pressed to their bosoms, some about to become mothers, were stripped and knouted and outraged in broad day in the public squares, while Russian army officers looked on and jeered at the heathen inhumanity of their soldiery.

Specific details of names, dates and places are given, showing that Jewish men were crucified, or covered with oil and burned alive, while these inhuman devils laughed and shouted in glee over the agonies of the tortured.

Whole villages were driven beneath the blows of the knout to wander forth to die of hunger and cold, while their homes were given to the flames.

Tens of thousands of inoffensive creatures were herded like cattle into box cars, in the depth of the Russian Winter, and left to freeze and starve and die. The sick, the feeble, the insane, were all packed together in these cruel cars of death.

The committee's confidential agents estimate that over **THREE MILLION JEWISH MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN** have been pillaged, robbed, their homes and crops burned, and they themselves driven forth to wander in the fields and swamps, there to suffer and to die.

It is the most hideous story of human savagery and human suffering that has ever stained the pages of history—and it is a shame and a disgrace that its horrible details have been concealed during all these months by the censors of the civilized nations which are in alliance with these Russian savages.

There have been more inoffensive Jews exposed to death, robbery, outrage and terror than there are inhabitants in all Belgium. Yet the whole world has been made to ring with Belgium's story, while the censors and war boards of Christian England and France have not permitted a word to be told of the awful miseries endured by these millions of defenseless Jewish people under the whips and bayonets of the barbarians of the Russian steppes.

It is time this conspiracy of silence was broken, time that the awful truth was made known, time that the American people learned what orgies of lust and frightful cruelty have devastated Galicia and Poland, time that Russia's savage government and savage officers and savage soldiery were no longer protected from the execration of the world because they are in alliance with civilized nations which are interested in concealing the barbarities of their allies.

THE AMERICAN did not hesitate to speak its indignation over the sufferings of the Belgians. Neither will it consent to hide its indignation over the infinitely worse sufferings inflicted by the savage Cossack hordes upon the wretched Jews—and inflicted by express order of the Czar's military commanders, with the express approval of the Czar himself, in the face of the protests of the Russian Liberals, the better class of the Russian people, and the majority of the Russian Duma.

The world will not hold civilized France and England guiltless if they do not bring the necessary pressure to bear upon the Czar to end the horrid cruelties practiced by his soldiers and his Siberian jailers upon defenseless Jewish folk and upon equally defenseless prisoners of war.

Nor will the world long continue to believe that the cause of civilization, liberty and humanity is to be advanced by any effort to put intellectual and civilized nations under the heel of an autocrat and a soldiery who shame the name of civilization and of humanity by cruelties and bestialities which would have added infamy even to Nero's infamous repute.

The whole American people should unite in a common remonstrance against these Russian atrocities, in a common demand that Christian England and Christian France restrain the savagery of their barbarous allies, in a common movement to protect these inoffensive, helpless Jewish men and women and children from further spoliation, outrage, torture and murder.

THE DESTROYER!

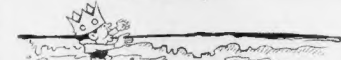
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More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

Misplaced Statesmen



O' course you've heard of King Canute, who strolled along the beach and tried to check the rising tide by making it a speech. You've read about his painted surprise, when, presently, he found He'd have to scamper up the slope to keep from being drowned. And often, as you've thought of him, you've sadly sighed: "Tut! Tut! To try to talk the waves away! He must have been some nut!" But now we see in King Canute a character sublime—A Democratic Congressman who lived before his time!

YOU'VE read of ancient conjurers, who, when pursued grew hot, Would draw a circle 'round their forms and cry: "No hostile shoe—"

Directed at my charm-ed heart with sinister design By any of mine enemies—can pass beyond that line. "Poor superstitious fools," you've said. "They didn't have the sense To know that words don't constitute an adequate defence. And yet they were but practicing in their untutored way The doctrine that is dominant in Washington today!"

THE ostrich, as of course you know, when hunters are at hand, Inverts his largely useless head and hides it in the sand. "Be safe at last," the fowl reflects in vain and fatuous glee, "I cannot see my enemies, and so they can't see me." And if he gets away alive by any happy chance, He's left with barely clothes enough to do a Russian dance. The ostrich in Australia is a rather poor affair, He ought to be in Congress—he would be a hero there!



How the Grip Spreads

By Woods Hutchinson, M. D.

The World's Best Known Writer on Medical Subjects.

PART TWO

BUT cheer up. So long as the fluifer bug is roaming at large and in the open all over your system, making you feel like a combination of a half-drowned kitten and Jack-a-bird's nest, when every muscle has an aching all its own, you are quite safe.

It is only when he begins to "play favorites," and settles for keeps in some nook or corner of your nervous, cardiac or muscular system, that you are in any serious danger.

And he will seldom do this unless you put it into his head by working or chilling or over-heating or straining in some way that particularly nook or corner before you have got him completely out of your system or well under control and banished.

Give up "play dead," not just an limp and good-for-nothing as you feel, until life really begins to feel worth living again, and you will avoid three-fourths of the real dangers of the grip.

Submission is one of the least frequent duties of man, but this is one of the times when it is really life-saving and judicious. It is like the advice in the old Russian folk-story as to what to do when you meet a bear out in the forest—lie right down and pretend to be dead, and he may come up and sniff at you or poke at you curiously with his paw, but he won't eat you.

The best and only medicine for the grip is to keep still and warm, and be as comfortable as possible.

Do My Sinful Follies Pay? Ella Wheeler Wilcox Says Is Question for Husbands

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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THIS is a question I would like every man who reads these lines to ask himself. If, in his inmost conscience, he finds that the words I am about to write apply to him.

A great tragedy occurred in court circles: a princess of royal blood killed the pursuivant of her husband. The wife was only a score of years old, and she had been married to the man of her choice only two years.

She was young, beautiful and loving; she had signed away her right to the throne in order to marry the man she loved. She was an expectant mother. Yet all these proofs of her devotion and sincerity did not awaken in her husband's heart a sufficient sense of manly honor and pride to keep him from allowing a physical passion for another woman to dominate him.

And to make the insult to his young wife still more pronounced, he brought the actress who had won his heart to his home—under the same roof with his wife.

The wife learned of the intrigue, and in a moment of terrible anger—that anger which is inevitably killed her rival. Did the giving way to a physical infatuation at the sacrifice of all noble ideals pay the husband?

Hundreds of men who read these words are tempted from within and from without to yield to fascinations similar to that which placed a prince before the world in the role of the most contemptible man living.

Men by nature, habit and custom of society are subjected to such temptations and have always held to the belief that they were less reprehensible when they yielded than a woman under similar conditions.

One Question for Every Married Man to Ask Himself

Frankly

Putting that question aside, the one question for a married man to ask himself is, Does it pay? Does it pay to follow every impulse of the desires and appetites and passions, and to weaken the will power and vitiate the moral fibre by self-indulgence?

Does it pay to deceive a woman who loves and trusts you, or to defy her and argue that your nature is one requiring more license and indulgence than hers? Would it not eventually bring you more happiness were you to control those lawless impulses by the exercise of your higher nature, and to live up to the ideal of the woman who loves you? It will become easier each time you resist, just as it will become more and more difficult each time you yield.

Think it over, and ask yourself which pays best, as you recall the tragedies occurring daily in the world through the self-indulgence of human beings. Then there is the gratification and pleasure you find in the drink habit.

Does that pay? You gain a half hour, or perhaps two or three hours, of mirth and freedom from care and then you go home to pain, grief or disgust some loving woman—mother, wife or daughter, perhaps, all. You do this only once in a while, perhaps, and say that a woman should be liberal-minded enough not to make a scene over such trifles.

Cold air, except in excessive and prolonged exposure, will do you no harm whatever, does not cause colds, and has nothing to do with colds, except in the sense of precipitating an explosion a little earlier.

By when you are recovering from an attack, and your tissues are still reeking with the germs and their poisons, chilling, particularly wet clothing, of any part of the body may produce a localization of the poison at that point, though even this does not happen as often as you would suppose.

And remember that night air is just as pure as day air; in fact, by actual analysis, slightly purer from dust, germs and other impurities. The poisonous and deadly fumes of the night air is a ridiculous myth.

an occurrence. I agree with you that the wise woman treats a man who is, as a rule, sober and kind, with great care when he first yields to the weakness of drink. She should think of him as something to pity and to help until he is sober and able to reason about his conduct. Then she should not hesitate to make him realize, as quietly and kindly as possible, how he has fallen in her estimation, and how he has hurt her pride and respect.

Men are in the habit of making a jest of such lapses and they think a woman hard-hearted and narrow-minded who regards them as tragedies. But while a tender and loving woman will treat a drunken man with pity and consideration, she cannot feel the same admiration and respect and pride which are elements in every great love.

Aside from hurting her feelings and wounding her heart, the husband or father who frequently comes home intoxicated digs a ditch at the foundation on which his happiness is laid—the solid respect and admiring love of the woman of his household.

Does it pay?

Then there is the delight men find in the gaming table.

I believe cards have helped many a brain-fagged man to keep his mind from business and his nervous system from collapse. I believe clubs are good institutions.

But does it pay to make the home secondary to the club, and to become so deluded with the game that you neglect the duties of a husband and father?

Does it pay to let the habit grow upon you until you find any other amusement a bore and an evening at home so perceptible a tax upon you that it destroys its pleasure for your family?

Why Not Right About Face and Start New Line of Conduct?

If not, why not right-about-face and start over in a new line of conduct? You need not be a "goody-goody" man; you need not shut yourself from all worldly pleasures or give up everything but duty.

But suppose you try how it seems to be faithful to your marriage vows, to avoid crossing the line of sober self-control and to leave the club and the card table by midnight and to pass three or four evenings with your family each week. Suppose you try this for one year and see whether it does not pay better dividends in the long run than the other course.

Look at the matter of these indulgences as an investment—just as you look over your financial matters to see what has best paid you during the year. And then confess to yourself whether the gain in "pleasure" may not be counterbalanced by the continual loss of peace of mind, respect, respect, and loss of self-respect, not to mention taxes of physical pain and discomfort.

Does it pay?

Change

By Jane McLean

THE beautiful Danube that once was so blue, That wound on its way through the romance of years, Is deepened in shade to an angrier hue, Its waters are scarlet and salty with tears.

The lit of the music has struck its last note,

Has waded to a misty and echoed away. Or reaped to a mob in a dying man's throat Alone on a battlefield trying to pray.

Already the heavens are unriched with the blue That normally spreads where the skylark is free, The beautiful Danube that once was so blue Is stained with the blood of the men that have died.